

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday April 25, 1932

NUMBER 21

## CLASS OFFICIALS FOR FIELD DAY NAMED

### Inter-Class Debate To Be Held Saturday, April 30

#### Subject on Russia's Five Year Plan

"Resolved: That Russia's Five-Year Plan Threatens The Stability of The Whole World"—this is the subject of the inter-class debate to be held April 30 in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium at Georgia State College for Women.

The affirmative side of the debate will be upheld by the Senior Class and its sister Sophomore Class, while the Junior Class and its sister Freshman Class will uphold the negative side of the question.

The debaters chosen by their respective classes are: Senior—Mary Snow Johnson, Atlanta, Degree; Junior—Lavonia Newman, Brunswick, B. S. in Education; Sophomore—Christine Goodson, Dawson, A. B. Degree; and Freshman—Sara Stenbridge, Macon, Normal Diploma.

The debaters have been doing extensive reading in preparation of their papers and they have a thorough understanding of their subject with arguments pro and con.

The question that arises is whether or not the student body as a whole is as well informed as it should be on the Five-Year Plan of Russia. Just what is this plan?

"The Five-Year Plan of Russia is a child of communism. The plan for the whole of economic life in all resembles a budget which provides its manifestations. It decrees what is to be produced, how much, for what purposes, how production is disposed of, what prices, where marketed, what is to become of children as they grow up and what they are to consume.

"The Five-Year Plan urges forward in Russia, industrialization and collectivization of agriculture. The working of the plan is carried out by a dictator. The present dictator of Russia is Stalin.

"Someone has said that the mind that can comprehend the whole of the Five-Year Plan is as rare as the mind of Professor Einstein."

There are numerous books in the

#### MISS FRANCES RAY WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Frances Ray, of Columbus, Georgia, now a student of the Georgia State College for Women, received a scholarship from William and Mary College of Social Work, at Williamsburg, Virginia, recently. She will enter the college in September, for graduate work. She expects to receive her Master's degree in June of next year, after which she will do active work in the social field.

#### Students to Attend "Y" Conference

Twenty-one G. S. C. W. students attended the state Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. conference held last weekend at Camp Wilkins in Athens, Ga. The girls left Milledgeville immediately after lunch Friday afternoon and returned Sunday night on a bus chartered for the occasion.

The purpose of the conference was for a general orientation in individual college students that they might carry back new life and inspiration to their campuses. As Dr. Soule, president of the Georgia Agricultural College, stated in his welcome address, "The conference was a filling station where young people came to be refilled with stimulating ideas for their various campus activities."

"God, in Our Modern World," was the theme of the conference. Dr. Ronald Tamblin of Greensboro, N. C., gave the first talk Friday night on: "God, A Reality in This Modern World." Saturday morning he talked on: "God, a Possibility in this Modern World." In each of his talks Dr. Tamblin broke away from the conservative, Puritanical conception of God. He emphasized the fact that each one needed to think out for himself just what God expected of

(Continued on back page)

#### RALPH T. JONES TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Ralph T. Jones, state news editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduates of the Georgia State College for Women on May 30, Dr. J. L. Beeson has announced. Mr. Jones is one of the best-known newspaper men of the South and is a speaker of eloquence and force.

For the second year in succession a newspaper man has been selected to deliver the literary address at the graduating exercises at the woman's college. Dan G. Bickers, of the Savannah Press, was the speaker last year.

The commencement program at the college will begin on May 28 when class day exercises will be held. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, of Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 29.

Approximately 150 young women will receive their degrees.

#### COLONNADE STAFF POSTPONES PLAY

The Colonnade Staff has decided to postpone the presentation of "Sphagetti Vendetti," which was to have been given around the first of May. Change in the personnel of the staff and the need for attention to more pressing matters were the causes for the decision.

#### Pauline Reynold's Article Published In England

When Pauline Reynolds, Hawkinsville, Georgia, a Junior at Georgia State College for Women, wrote a feature story in her journalism class she did not know she was to be confronted with so much publicity—a publicity that "continues to operate."

The article that seems to have made Miss Reynolds "famous overnight" was one in which she told about a chicken with a "reverse gear." This chicken, although sounding like one of Ripley's "Believe It Or Nots," is a real alive chicken, owned by Milledgeville people. This odd hen can walk or run backwards and Miss Reynolds had often watched, from her room window, the remarkable feat of this chicken.

When an assignment in her journalism class called for a feature story Miss Reynolds wrote one telling about this chicken. That feature story was published in the Colonnade, the school paper.

Then, the article went practically all over the United States as an Associated Press article. Pathe News sent a man to Milledgeville to in-

(Continued on Back Page)

#### Noa, Smith, Fort, Cowart To Lead Respective Classes

As is the custom at G. S. C. W., a Field Day, in which the different classes compete for honors, will be held sometime in May. Preparations for the big event of the year are being entered upon with enthusiasm. The classes have chosen some of their Field Day officials and started the process of organization.

From the Freshman class the following officers have been selected: Captain, Emeline Noa; business manager, Jessie Anton; decorating committee, Virginia Peacock, chairman, Genevieve Thompson, Virginia Thomas, Julia Bailey, Frances Holsenbeck; and Frances Knox. The remaining officers will be chosen at a later date.

The results of the Sophomore election were as follows: Captain, Dot Smith; cheer leaders, Amelie Burrus and Sue Mansfield; song leaders, Marie Parker and Louise Jeanes; decorating committee, Dot Fugitt, chairman, Virginia Tanner, Emily Renfro and Bennice Johnson.

The Juniors have also selected their leaders. Mary Fort was chosen captain; while Rebecca Torbert was chairman of decoration committee. Elizabeth Smith was elected cheer leader and Anne Grimes as song leader; Elizabeth Cowart was chosen senior captain.

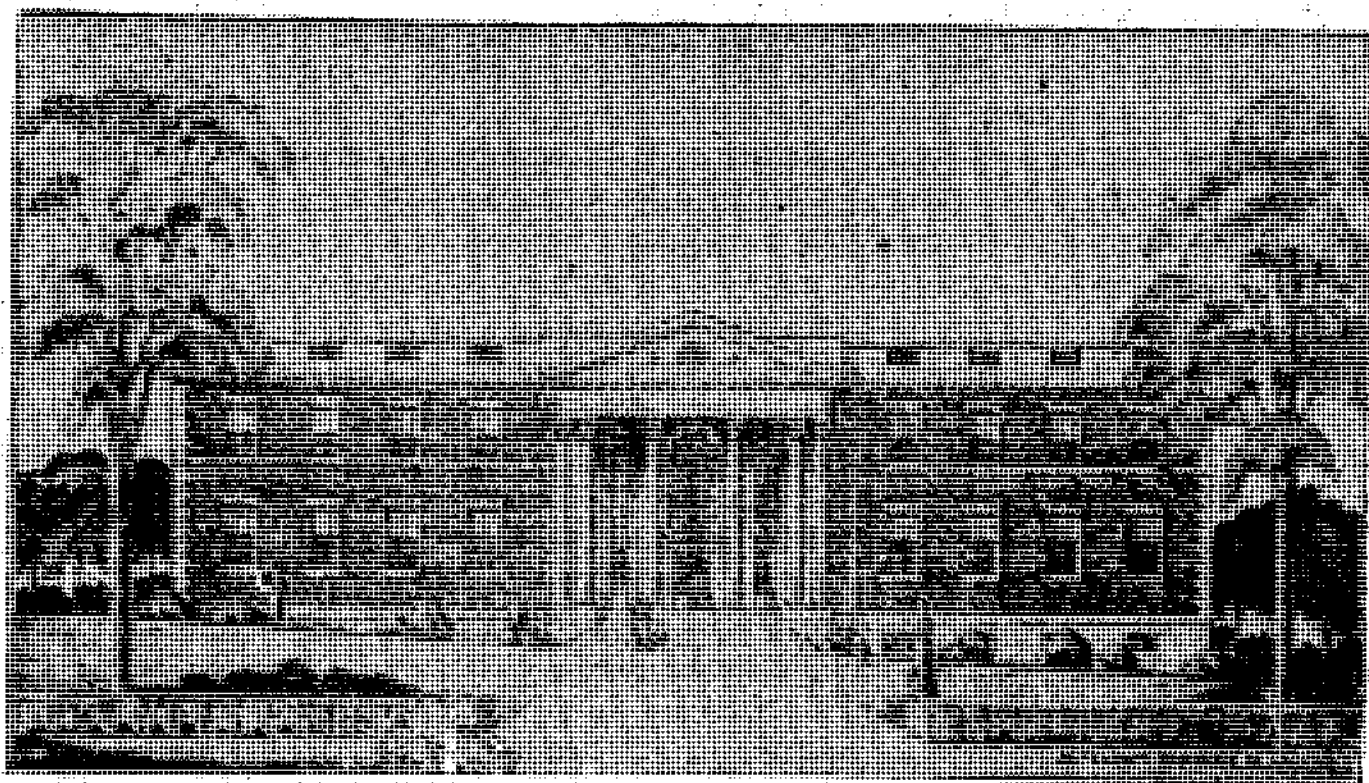
Miss Anna E. Miller, head of the Physical Education Department, stated that the theme of Field Day is to be an interpretation depicting man's quest through the age in regard to good life in the social upward climb.

The classes have entered wholeheartedly into plans for the coming event and a great interest is being shown. Judging from the favorable indications, Field Day this year is not lacking in spirit and promises to be the best ever held at G. S. C. W.

The students of G. S. C. W. will be given a half holiday Tuesday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day. The morning schedule will be as usual, but there will be no afternoon classes.

A committee composed of Dr. Wynn, Miss Kathryn Scott, Miss Thrash, Dr. Daniels, and Dr. Scott, with the class presidents will represent G. S. C. W. at the memorial exercises which will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Milledgeville cemetery to pay tribute to the soldiers of the confederacy and to Dr. Joseph Harris Chappell, the first president of the college, and Dr. Marvin M. Parks, the second president.

## Work on Foundation For New Library At G. S. C. W., Started Tuesday



ARCHITECTURE OF G. S. C. W. LIBRARY

Work was started Tuesday morning on the new fifty thousand dollar library building to be erected on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women with the hope that the building will be finished in the late summer and ready for use next fall.

A score of men were put to work laying out the side of the building

and digging the foundation. An average of thirty men will be employed during the construction of the building.

Constructed of red brick with a lime stone trimming, the building will be in keeping with other buildings on the campus in architectural design. Corinthian columns will be used on the front with a porch in

front. The building will be two stories in height and will face west on the corner of Montgomery and Clark streets. A wing in which the book stacks will be housed will be on the rear of the building.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, L. S. Fowler and M. S. Bell are the building committee named by the Board of Regents to direct the construction.



## The Colonnade



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becca Torbert, Josephine Cofer, Sara  
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Power.

The Boy Scouts have set up as one of their  
objectives: "Do a good turn for somebody  
every day." This is a good working principle,  
for all of us. I have been wondering what  
this would be the result, if each of us, would,  
this week do a good turn for someone each day.  
This good turn may not only be some material  
thing, but may be one of those little courtesies  
that oil the machinery of life and thus "make  
life most worth living."

May I give my fellow student or associate  
a lift with his burden? At the close of each day  
during the week, let my benediction be a kind-  
ly act done. "Each for all and all for each,"  
the oath of the Three Musketeers, keeps us  
ever mindful that in thoughtful co-operation  
is strength. A two fold cord is strong, but  
a three fold cord is not easily broken.

"Tis only a half truth the poet has sung.  
Of the house by the side of the way;  
Our master had neither a house nor a home,  
But he walked with the crowd day by day,  
And when I think, when I read of the poets  
desire.

That a house by the road would be good,  
But service is found in its tendrest form,  
When we walk with the crowd in the road."

A sign on the Ennis Hall bulletin board sug-  
gested this idea for an editorial. Isn't it queer  
that no matter how much one is told at charm  
school, or how much is literally "drilled into  
one" by interesting people, that some girls are  
still running around here in skirts that seem  
in the very last stages of existence, and hose  
that seem beyond them?

It doesn't matter so much about impressions  
one is making on other people. Of course, it's  
unpleasant and may have an undesirable im-  
pulsion when one starts out to get a job. But  
putting all that aside there is left the impres-  
sion one is making on one's self. Yes, old, old  
that may sound, it is true. One's self is a real

living personality, and being so it cannot but  
be impressed by the appearance of one. There  
is a certain loss of self respect when one ap-  
pears at breakfast half-dressed; hair mussed  
up, no make up. There is a definite loss of  
that something that keeps one feeling fit, when  
one gets to the place of not caring. And it  
is the little things that make one stand out in  
a uniform school as a person one would like  
to know.

If it were not for habit the world would be  
a dreadful hub-bub of trying to remember  
things. But habits that one may fall into, of  
carelessness in personal appearance, are bet-  
ter never learned. It is so small a task to wear  
well-polished shoes, neatly pressed skirts, clean  
shirts, and to flatter the face with a touch, just  
a subtle touch, of make-up; and yet it is so  
vital a necessity that one does so if one wishes  
to reach a higher, finer way of living.

You bought a new lipstick just the other day  
when the old one had been worn down to the  
metal, didn't you? You had your shoes half-  
soled, the heels built up, and taps put on so  
your old oxfords looked nearly new, didn't  
you? Last Saturday you took the morning  
off cleaning out your trunk; you threw away  
all those old letters, magazines, and worthless  
things that only a few months ago you treasur-  
ed with your life.

Have you ever taken stock of your ideas?  
Ever cleaned any of them out and taken on  
some new ones?—illusions, that you once  
thought precious now mere farces—not even  
fit for the waste basket? What about your  
habits? "I have been doing it like this all these  
years. It is the best way and I'm going to  
try no other!" (with a stamp of the foot).

Well, it is time you had spring cleaning—  
way passed time in fact.

That pet theory of yours about "blue" days  
—you think they are necessary things. You  
indulge in their luxury and just have the best  
time feeling sorry for yourself and writing  
homesick letters. How about turning on your  
own sun lamp if the sun is not shining into  
those dark depths. The switch may be on  
the opposite wall but it will not hurt you to  
walk over to it.

You have been going to the library on Mon-  
day afternoon to read your history references  
when the whole school seemed to be doing the  
same thing. In the morning, go at eight, read  
till time for nine o'clock class. You didn't  
finish? Go again the following morning. Hav-  
ing finished that job, read the day's news-  
papers—all smooth and new, papery-smelling  
—before they are frazzled.

You sleep until the whistle blows. Get up  
at seven just for fun, dash cold water on your  
face, comb your hair. (Mrs. Hall will be pleas-  
antly surprised). Take a turn around the  
campus. Maybe you'll have time to walk out  
to see the "Ag" gardens behind the tennis  
courts. They are so smooth and damp with  
the smell of night leaving them—but there are  
"other" worms to turn.

Maybe you haven't been to town this week.  
Go. Buy a magazine that the old home town  
has never seen. Send it to a lonesome friend  
there. You have been to town every day you  
possibly could? See how it feels not to gad  
up and down the streets. Instead, go over to  
the hospital and take Kat some crabapple  
blossoms you got on the walk the other day.

All you have been reading lately is some  
light stuff of Temple Bailey's—Try Dorothy  
Canfield. She'll open your eyes, but that's what  
you want—to see how the other half lives.

You've been a staunch Democrat all these  
years; try being a Republican just a little  
while and see how it feels. It won't hurt.  
Don't forget—there are three sides to every-  
thing: yours, your roommate's and the right!



## Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear People;

Tsk! Tsk! It isn't nice to point!  
But it happens in the best of fam-  
ilies.

You can talk all you want to  
about exclusive clubs, but you just  
ought to see a G. S. C. Dorm. Why  
a man couldn't walk thru there with  
an army of 10,000. Somebody says,  
"No, There wouldn't be room." But  
no kidding! And just let a town girl  
try to get in Exclusive, I mean!  
"Eddie" Guest doesn't see any  
poetry in a monkey. But after all  
it takes a butcher to see a barbe-  
cue sandwich in a pig.

They're certainly getting the work  
done on the new lib. Boy, there's no  
lame duck atmosphere about that  
idea. But I guess an idea ought to  
thrive around here. The soil hasn't  
been exhausted.

You heard the one about the prof  
who walked into his class and an-  
nounced that the lesson concerned  
prevarication, didn't you? He asked  
the class how many had read the  
35th chapter in the text? Well the  
class raised its hands one-mindedly.  
"Good," said the prof. "You're the  
very ones I wish to speak to. There  
is no 35th chapter."

Do you know what they call a man  
at G. S. C.? "Man", of course. Some-  
body says a miracle. I'd say a mis-  
take. Everybody to his own opinion

—I always did feel sorry for the  
cow.

You know, if I just had some witty  
room-mates, I mean ones who'd give  
me publishable wit, I'd have an easy  
job being columnist. Or if I could  
get into a new run of courses maybe  
I could pick up some new jokes. Nope  
I didn't say I wanted new room-  
mates.

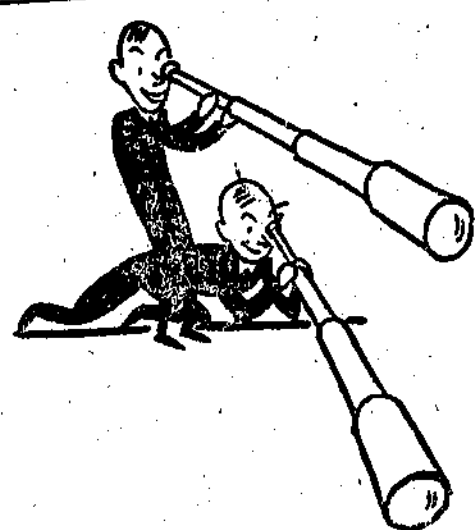
Seems to me we might use some  
of the "Thank You" slips received  
by many of the hopeful, ambitious,  
and bum writers of the campus, to  
paper the new lib. I'd like to swap  
for a pink one. Nope, Mary Snow, I  
have more blue ones now than I can  
use.

The depression's over! Yeah, Over  
the whole town!

Everybody's asking me what I'm  
going out for field day. Oh, I'm go-  
ing out for about two hours. And if  
anybody wants to know the policy of  
this paper, it's neutral—till we find  
out who wins.

I liked the ads this week, especial-  
ly those with lots of space. We're  
glad to welcome some new ones to  
the ranks. What we need to do now  
is get a few of the drug stores to  
print names for free ice-cream.

As ever,  
Truly nobody's,  
PHILIP SPACE.



## Confessions

We would like to know why a cer-  
tain "berry" in Ennis is so joyfully  
anticipating the arrival of Friday  
April 22? We think it's one of those  
salesmen stories.

Have you heard about that sopho-  
more in Bell Annex who has strug-  
gled through so many courses on  
the campus that were not cinch  
courses? She's a terrible girl—uh  
huh believe it or not we saw her  
going to English Lit last Monday  
morning.

Now we didn't get away to Wil-  
kins last week-end but we have seen  
a number who did. Judging from the  
sleepy eyes and woo-begone expres-  
sions on some faces we think those  
appearances demand an explanation.

We wonder why a certain little  
girl "cross campus" who is very fond  
of History and Spanish, attempted  
to take all the curl from her hair  
the other day by putting olive oil  
on it.

We are glad we don't have many  
classes on the side of the building  
where the library is under construc-

tion. In this laxy weather it is so  
much fun to look out of the window  
and watch the men dig away than  
to force your mind to listen to what  
is being said in the classroom.

Did you notice how many ads were  
in the paper last week? We knew  
that you would guess it—we had a  
hard time getting them even if we  
were doing nothing but chaperoning.  
The thing for you to do is to patron-  
ize those advertisers. Perhaps we are  
getting a little away from the sub-  
ject which we believe, is confessions.

We have heard of some terrible  
quarrels with roommates and so  
forth, but we must admit that worse  
has come to worse when as a result  
of a desperate or rather a trifling  
dispute one of the poor victims was  
forced to change her lodging quar-  
ters. We heard that her reason was  
a weak heart. Don't mention it but  
we certainly don't agree with her.  
We would say that if she has weak  
lungs she should have weak lungs  
from all that hog calling or what-  
ever it is she does in the halls dur-  
ing speak period at night.

You remember the little story—  
stop me if you have heard it before  
—as I was going to say—about the  
poor little kitty better known as  
Diphtheria? Of course that is stale  
news but we have a small addition  
to make. We heard that the stud-  
ents in that Biology class have  
started calling it "Dippy" for short.  
From all the squeals, exclamations  
and tales which come forth from  
that class we would say that those  
girls have certainly gone "Dippy."

In conclusion please let us empha-  
size the importance of patronizing  
our advertisers. Of course that's  
just a little sisterly (!) tip—

## G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



## THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

### HOW TO PASS A COURSE WITHOUT STUDYING AT ALL

There are ways and ways of get-  
ting desired results in anything un-  
dertaken, but when the easiest and  
most convenient way is discovered,  
real achievement has been reached.  
For the benefit of Freshmen, who  
have not yet found a way to pass  
a course with the least output of ac-  
tual work, the following suggestions  
are offered:

1. If possible get a front seat  
and put the most intelligent expres-  
sion on your face that can be held  
for fifty minutes.
2. Agree emphatically with every-  
thing the instructor says, or at least  
be easy to convince.
3. Laugh at all the instructor's  
jokes, even though it be the fifth  
time you've had to laugh.
4. Ask questions on the subject  
for discussion, if you can remem-  
ber the subject; if not, ask about  
something in which the instructor  
is interested. This often leads to a  
forty-minute monologue by the  
teacher.

5. Carry at least four books to  
class. A large dictionary, also,  
should make some impression.
6. Never make the mistake of  
saying, "I don't know," to a ques-  
tion. A fit of coughing or sneezing  
will usually "tide you over."

If, after these rules are applied,  
you are still in doubt as to your  
grade, you can always get sick on  
test day and get the questions from  
your roommate.

### G. S. C. W. CLUB HAD SPEND-THE- DAY PARTY AT TYBEE

The members of the G. S. C. W.  
Club enjoyed a spend-the-day party  
Saturday, April 16, at the home of  
the chairman of the finance com-  
mittee, Mrs. James H. Bowden, at  
Tybee.

In the afternoon a short business  
meeting was held. Among those pres-  
ent were Miss Camille Miller, Miss  
Clara Brake, Miss Mary Castagnino,  
Miss Elizabeth Wolfe, Mrs. Rufus E.  
Graham, Mrs. Robert W. Carr, Miss  
Alma Sconyers, Miss Christine Ryals,  
Mrs. Eugenia Willis, Miss Charley  
Kate Wells, Miss Eva Dotson, Mrs.  
J. C. Metts, Mrs. Carl Patrick, Mrs.  
Thomas Dyson, Miss Elizabeth Hill,  
Miss Frances Barton, Mrs. L. C.  
Underwood and Mrs. James H.  
Bowden.

The next meeting will be held at  
the home of Mrs. J. L. Highsmith on  
West Thirty-seventh Street on Sat-  
urday, May 18. Mrs. Olan Ross will  
be in charge of the program.

At faculty meeting Thursday,  
a committee was appointed to investi-  
gate and to decide upon the ques-  
tion of an Academic Procession for  
graduation. The committee is com-  
posed of Dr. B. H. Scott, Miss Cath-  
arine Scott, and Mr. O. A. Thaxton.  
They make their report and the  
question will be definitely decided  
at the next faculty meeting to be  
held May 5.

### RECEIVE HIGH RECOGNITION COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS

The first edition of the Biographi-  
cal Directory—Leaders in Education  
edited by J. McKeen Cattell is just  
off the press and carries the bio-  
ographies of seven members of the  
faculty of the Georgia State College  
for Women. They are: Dr. Jasper  
Luther Beeson, President; Dr. Euri  
Belle Bolton; Dr. Thomas Burton  
Meadows, and Dr. George Harris  
Webber, Department of Education  
and Psychology; Dr. Francis Potter  
Daniels, Department of Foreign  
Languages; Dr. Edwin Hobart Scott,  
Dean of Teacher's College; and Pro-  
fessor Osceola A. Thaxton, Depart-  
ment of Rural Education and Super-  
vision.

The preface makes the following  
statement as to the purpose of the  
volume:

This book follows the lines of  
"American men of Science: A Bio-  
graphical Directory," which was a  
biographical directory of the weekly journal  
Science, as "Leaders in Education"  
is a by-product of "School and  
Society."

### VESPERS THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

A report of the Camp Wilkins  
Conference was given at vespers  
Thursday night by the girls who  
were sent there as delegates from G.  
S. C. W.

The program was opened with a  
short introduction by Vera Hunt.  
She explained the purpose of the  
conference and gave a summary of  
the entire week-end. After the  
girls sang "Climbing Jacob's Lad-  
der," Lillian Dillard described the  
setting of Camp Wilkins. The so-  
cial contacts made there were told  
by Frances Knox. Christine Good-  
son talked on the interest groups and  
their leaders. Next, Frances Hol-  
senbeck gave an account of the  
many features at Wilkins. Margaret  
K. Smith, gave a short review of the  
main talks of the conference. The  
program ended with the entire con-  
gregation singing one verse of "Day  
Is Dying In The West."

The recent meeting in Macon of  
the Modern Foreign Language Divi-  
sion of the Georgia Education As-  
sociation was the finest on record.  
One of the outstanding features was  
the informal luncheon at the Hotel  
Lanier with M. Charles Loidans,  
French Consul of Atlanta, as the  
guest of honor. Dr. Juanita H. Floyd,  
president of the group, served as  
toastmaster. Monsieur Loidans  
proved to be a most delightful  
speaker and displayed the usual  
French "esprit" in a very charming  
manner.

The regular meeting in the after-  
noon had the largest attendance in  
the history of the organization.  
Some of the most prominent teach-  
ers of the state appeared on the pro-  
gram, representing the French,  
Spanish, and German languages. Pro-  
fessor Robert M. Strozier of Georgia  
State College for men at Tifton  
was elected president for the com-  
ing year. Mrs. Carolyn F. McCord  
of Lanier High School for Boys in  
Macon, vice-president, and Miss

### TEN RULES FOR SUCCESS

1. Eliminate from your vocabu-  
lary the word "perfunctory."
2. Think—exercise your brain as  
you do your muscles.
3. The most serviceable of all  
assets is reputation.
4. Use your imagination.
5. Know how to bide your time  
and to "sit tight."
6. Be neighborly. Be a good  
sport. Remember you can't lift your-  
self by downing others.
7. Work hard. It won't hurt you.
8. Take an active interest in  
public affairs.
9. Take all active interest in  
business armed to the teeth.
10. Meet your fellow man frank-  
ly. You don't have to go through  
10. If you are successful, be pati-  
ent, courteous, and conciliatory.  
Avoid ostentation.

OTTO H. KAHN.

### DR. W. T. WYNN'S BOOK ON ON SOUTHERN LITERATURE JUST OFF THE PRESS

Dean William T. Wynn has re-  
ceived from the publishers, Pren-  
tice-Hall, Inc., of New York, a copy  
of his new book, "Southern Litera-  
ture; Selections and Biographies."  
This book will be the text used in  
Dr. Wynn's new course in southern  
literature during summer school  
session.

The volume of 534 pages is beauti-  
fully bound in dark blue leather with  
moire effect.

Following a series of introductory  
articles the material is divided into  
thirteen parts. They are named as  
follows: The South, Southern  
Literature, Poets Laureate, Oratory,  
Southern Women, Humorists, The  
Negro, Religion, Nature, Miscellane-  
ous, Personal Sketches, and Bio-  
ographies. With an explanatory para-  
graph at the first of each division  
Dr. Wynn follows up with selections  
from Southern writings exemplary  
of the subject.

In a concise but fitting preface  
the editor states his purpose in  
publishing the book and in a word  
explains why many people have fail-  
ed to see justly. One truly feels  
after reading his unbiased state-  
ments that "To be an American is  
truly greater than to be a Southern-  
er."

The introduction consists of an  
editorial on Southern Literature from  
the Nashville Tennessean and arti-  
cles by Harry Stillwell Edwards and  
Lillian Shearouse.

Although the group of biographies  
represents a great amount of re-  
search and ingenious handling it  
would not be doing the author nor  
his book justice to alienate that part  
and call it the best or the most out-  
standing. The collection, with the  
editor's personal touch added, has  
given the college and the people of  
the United States the essence of  
southern literature.

Carolyn Eakes of Griffin High  
School was re-elected secretary.

At the close of the meeting a ris-  
ing vote of thanks was extended to  
the retiring president, Dr. Juanita  
Floyd, for her excellent leadership  
and untiring efforts in making the  
meeting so great a success.

### ADMIRAL BYRD MADE HONORARY PRESIDENT OF PI GAMMA MU

Winfield, Kans., April 20—The  
election of Admiral Richard Evelyn  
Byrd, of Boston, Mass., as Honor-  
ary National President of the Nation-  
al Social Science Honor Society, Pi  
Gamma Mu, Inc., was announced  
here today by Dr. Leroy Allen, Dean  
of Southwestern College and Execu-  
tive Secretary of that organization.  
Admiral Byrd's election was au-  
thorized by the third national con-  
vention of Pi Gamma Mu which met  
at New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and  
has just been consummated by for-  
mal vote of the National Board of  
Trustees and acceptance of the  
office by Admiral Byrd.

Its national president is Dr.  
Charles A. Ellwood, the distinguish-  
ed sociologist, of Duke University.  
The other national officers are: Dr.  
George Harris Webber of Georgia  
State College, Dr. Gordon S. Wat-  
kins of the University of California  
at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard  
Patterson of the University of  
Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen Honor-  
ary President because of his well  
known interest in social science and  
its application to social problems.  
He became a member of Pi Gamma  
Mu in 1927 and in 1929 was appoint-  
ed a member of the National Advi-  
sory Council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with  
him on his expedition to the Antarc-  
tic the blue and white checkerboard  
flag of the society, each square  
representing a chapter and the whole  
symbolizing the checkered career of  
mankind and the intricacy of social  
problems.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE DIVISION OF G. E. A. MEETS

A unique and interesting oppor-  
tunity for displaying skill and origi-  
nality, was afforded the students at  
the Georgia State College for Women  
on Saturday April 9, when they were  
invited to suggest titles for the two  
unnamed plays which were present-  
ed in the college auditorium on that  
evening.

The plays, each one act in length  
were written and directed by Mrs.  
Nellie Womack Hines and presented  
under the auspices of the college  
"Y."

Students submitted titles for each  
of the plays at chapel exercises, and  
on Tuesday April 19, winners were  
announced.

For the first play, a serious type  
portraying a wife who loved the  
finer beauties of life, and a husband  
who misunderstood, the title "Hya-  
cinths and Roasting Ears," submit-  
ted by Marie Parker and Margaret  
Story was chosen.

"Bless My Soul," suggested by  
Dorothy Allen and Sue Standard,  
was selected for the second play, a  
light, comical type, portraying two  
families, one of which got up on  
time on Sunday morning, and the  
other which slept too late.

These winners were presented  
copies of Mrs. Hines's book of poems  
"Home Keeping Hearts," and four  
copies each, of her printed songs.  
Besides these, two members from

### WE WONDER

A diamond ring may have more  
uses than as an index to a title.  
Many years ago, two girls attend-  
ing "G. N. and I." used a diamond  
ring to sketch a bit of romance up-  
on a window pane. On a window of  
Ennis Hall Dining Hall, indelibly  
scratched is "Walter Casells, Fri.  
May 1, 1903." Higher up on the  
same pane is seen "Exa & Sam."  
Another window pane bears the in-  
scriptions "Exa Woodruff" and "Exa  
& Laura."

The alumnae records disclose the  
fact that on the class roll of 1903,  
there appeared the name of Exa  
Woodruff, Porterdale, Georgia, now  
Mrs. Douglas Rumble of Emory Uni-  
versity. The "Laura" was presum-  
ably Laura Strickland who is now  
married and living in Greenville,  
Georgia.

The search proved disappointing,  
however, when no Mrs. Walter Cas-  
ells could be found and nothing  
more of Sam. But it is always the  
privilege of a woman to change her  
mind.

Of course no good story has any  
business ending as the above, leav-  
ing poor Sam and Walter out in the  
cold, but we did not know exactly  
how it should be arranged since we  
are no competitors of Cupid in  
"fixing up matters of the heart,"  
until Mrs. Martin came to the rescue.  
She certainly did things for us.  
Personally our imagination is good  
and we had rather think of all the  
nice things that could have happen-  
ed to Walter and Sam, but disillusion-  
ment will come in the best of regulat-  
ed families. But we will tell you the  
sad story and let you draw your  
own conclusions.—Walter Casells  
is a girl!!! Well at least if Mrs. Mar-  
tin doesn't beat us to it again, we can  
still build our fairy stories around  
Sam.

I cut my class and went to town  
With many a glance behind,  
For fear some queer authority  
My cutting class, would find.

When safely out of campus's sight  
I heaved a heavy sigh,  
For I was cutting class that day  
And I was getting by.

While thru the city streets I strolled  
Enjoying well my fling,  
I saw my Prof four shops ahead  
Doing the very same 'thing."

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## INTER-CLASS DEBATE TO BE APRIL 30

(Continued from front page)

library at the convenience of those who wish further information on the the Five-Year Plan of Russia. Some of these books are: "The Challenge of Russia" by Sherwood Eddy, "Russia's Economic Conditions" by Arthur Feiler, "The Russian Experiment" by Arthur Feiler, and "New Russia's Primer" by M. Ilin, a Russian.

The magazines containing interesting material on the plan are: "American Mercury," "Forum," "American," "Harpers," "The Fortune," "The Nation," "The New Republic," "Current History," and "The Literary Digest." The March issue of "The Fortune" has a very good article on the plan.

The inter-class debate at the Georgia State College for Women is sponsored by the Christian World Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The subjects chosen for these debates are one of vital importance at the present day. The judges are persons who are interested in the subject and who are capable of rendering a just decision.

The debate this April will be the fourth of its kind to have been held at the Georgia State College for Women and it is being looked forward to with much anticipation.

## STUDENTS TO ATTEND "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from front page)

each; then get busy and do it. His clear, forceable delivery and his practical thinking rendered his messages vital and important.

Dr. Ashby Jones of Atlanta and St. Louis also gave two inspiring talks. In "How Can A Negro Believe in God," and "The Modern Quest for God," he showed the difficulty that confronts the Negro in his search for God. One of Dr. Jones' strong points was that the social and economic problems of the South would continue until the white man could help the negro raise his living conditions.

Miss Vera Hunt, of G. S. C. W., as president of the conference, introduced the leaders of the meeting. Dean Floyd Fields of Georgia Tech was there and took charge of the fraternity interest group. Mr. Claude Nelson, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Miss Carrie Meares, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Smith, her assistant; Miss Mary Moss, Y. W. C. A. Secretary at G. S. C. W.; and Miss Mary Banks, Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Georgia were the others who led interest groups.

As Camp Wilkins was just a step toward Blue Ridge, Blue Ridge was featured by a skit, posters, talks, and personal impressions.

Another interesting feature of Wilkins was the daily newspaper, "We Tell 'Em". This newspaper was the cherry 'Good Morning' that greeted each delegate at breakfast, and gave the interesting bits of news, gossip, and announcements.

Besides the social contacts made through the reception at Soule Hall Friday night and the mock 'possum hunt Saturday afternoon, the conference was delightfully entertained by the Tech 'Y' Singers under

## PAULINE REYNOLD'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN ENGLAND

(Continued from front page)

investigate the matter.

All of this was exciting. However, things began to settle down to normal again, when up pops the news that the article has been published in an English paper.

The clipping was sent to the mayor of Milledgeville by Miss Lucy Milledge of Weymouth, Dorset, England. Miss Milledge had seen the article and being interested in collecting data on her family tree, she particularly noticed the mention of Milledgeville, a town bearing her name.

Miss Milledge wrote a letter inquiring how Milledgeville received its name. In this letter she enclosed the clipping about the chicken with the "reverse gear."

The original article of Miss Reynolds is somewhat changed and here is how it appeared in the paper at Dorset, England:

### Chicken's "Reverse Gear"

"It ought to have happened in Detroit, the motor city, but it was in Milledgeville, Georgia, that a hen with a 'reverse gear' has been found.

The discovery is vouched for by students of the Georgia State College for Women, who learned that the hen can walk either backward or forward.

At feeding time, when the fleetest fowl gets the most, this hen goes into 'reverse' and makes better speed that way than by going forward."

It will be interesting to note Dr. Beeson's reply to Miss Milledge concerning the man for whom Milledgeville was named.

"The town of Milledgeville was named for John Milledge who was at that time Governor of the State of Georgia. John Milledge was born in Savannah, Georgia, in 1757. His ancestors came to Georgia with General James Edward Oglethorpe who founded this State. I do not know from what part of England they came, but this is evidence that his ancestry is English.

John Milledge was a soldier and a statesman and one of the most patriotic and useful citizens Georgia has produced. He served in the State Legislature, was Governor of the State from 1802-1806, and was both a Representative and Senator from Georgia in the United States Congress. He was one of the men who helped to establish the State University, and he made a large donation in money to its establishment."

Thus we see that Miss Reynold's feature story, by appearing in the English paper, might help Miss Milledge in obtaining much-valued material on her family tree.

the direction of Mr. R. E. Mell.

The girls who went to Camp Wilkins from G. S. C. W. were: Misses Mary Moss, Vera Hunt, Margeret K. Smith, Christine Goodson, Martha Parker, Amelie Burrus, Louise Hatcher, Irene Farren, Sue Mansfield, Frances Dixon, Rebecca Markwater, Margaret Trapnell, Harriet Trapnell, Lillian Dillard, Frances Knox, Frances Holsenbeck, Melba Holland, Mary Bayne Beals, Emily Asbury, Sue Mason, and Georgia McCnkle.

Delegations from the other colleges were: Tech, Emory, LaGrange, Brenau, Wesleyan, Shorter, Agnes Scott, Piedmont, G. S. T. C., G. S. W. C., G. W. C. Clemson College was the only outer state college.

## SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here, birds' songs the music;  
To which flowers dance. Violets and lilies

Vie for honors from the fickle sun,  
Who smiles on them, then flirts with a passing cloud.

Spring is here, cocks crowd the music,  
Which awakens mortals. Conscience and desire

Vie for decision in dreary hearts,  
Whose beats repeat,  
Sleep—sleep—sleep.

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CLEAN WITH SNOW  
In Spring A Young Girl's Fancy  
Turns to Thoughts of Love—and  
clothes.  
Now Girls Clean Clothes Are  
Better, and We're The Ones to  
Make Them Better.  
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see you'll soon be busy as a  
bee: So make your list—And  
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Doubt.  
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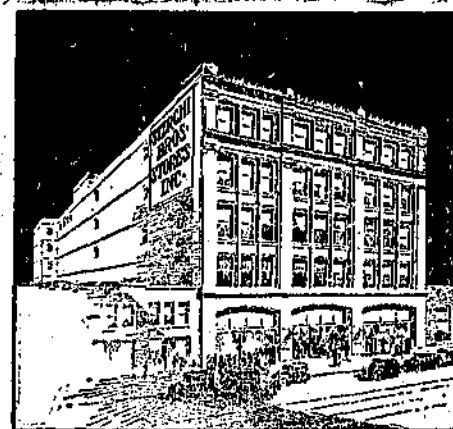
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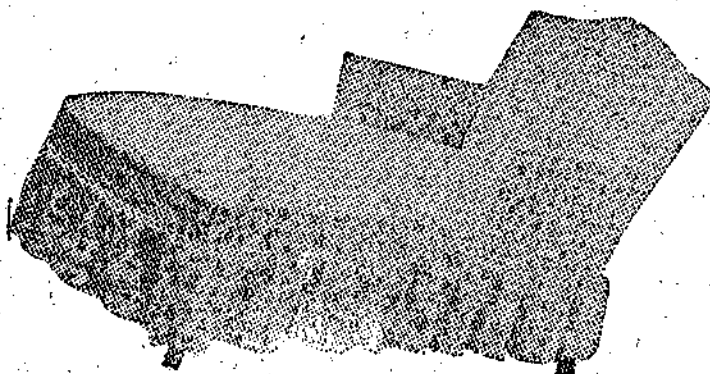
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